

20 AUCTION SALES

DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORN

Opportunity Sale
SATURDAY, JUNE 4th
1 p.m.

Georgetown Sales Area
(1/2 mile south No. 7 Hwy., 8 miles north 401 Hwy., at Interchange 40, on Trafalgar Road, at Georgetown).

ALL FEMALE SALE — 41 HEAD SELL
Selected from leading herds. Daughters of excellent sires and dams... daughters of R.W.F. and C.N.E. champions... daughters of high producers.

Here are a few of the sires and service sires: Cheapside Prince 2nd, a sire of champions; Glympton Wild Darlington 15th Ex., R.W.F. champion; Clydagh Mars 2nd, R.W.F. champion; Hillview Hindu, C.N.E. champion; Hillview Hostage, C.N.E. champion; Lord Dairymen, C.N.E. champion; Hillview Rosaceous Ex., Watermead Climax X.

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For Catalogues write:
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Sales Managers.
Phone: Georgetown (416) 877-4101 20b48

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

The property of
C. CLIFFORD CUNNINGHAM
Lot 29, Con. 3, East Chingouacousy, 2nd Line, 2 1/2 miles N.E. of Victoria and No. 10 Hwy., 10 miles N.W. of Bolton.

SATURDAY, MAY 28
At 1 p.m. E.D.T.

Complete line of machinery including 2 tractors; International 300 utility (LPTO); hydraulic draw bar, super 6 front end loader with manure bucket, dirt bucket and snow bucket; Allis Chalmers D-14 (LPTO); power extendable, axle snap coupler hitch, 1,400 hours; Cockshutt combine, 7 ft., PTO, with pick-up, scour cleaner, power or hand lifts (like new); drill; cultivator; mower; hay conditioner etc.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT Stainless steel bulk milk cooler; 2 seamless Sarge units; stainless double sink; stainless pails; Wood's pump and piping, 26 outlets; 1/2 hp. motor; pail rack; Massey Harris electric No. 15 cream separator etc.
TRUCK—1961 Ford 350 with dual wheels, 7 x 9 platform with racks and 5-ton hoist, 13,000 miles. This truck is like new.
Some furniture and all miscellaneous articles, too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash with clerks on day of sale.

Auctioneers:
WALTER and DONALD REINHART.
Owner or auctioneers not responsible for any accidents on premises. 20b48

Holstein Dispersal

Herd of
E. CURRY
R.R. 3, Georgetown.
Selling
FRIDAY JUNE 3rd, 1966
At 1.30 p.m.

At the farm, 2 1/2 miles west of Georgetown, 2 miles west of North Halton Golf Club, on 17th Sideroad, at the corner of 5th Line of Esqueping Twp.

20 Registered - 10 Grade - COWS
This is a good herd of sharp dairy cows with good udders. The cows are young and have been on D.H.I.A. test. Many have Gold Seal records and are of line bloodlines. A feature is a 4 year old daughter of Thornlea Texal Supreme from a Roeland dam, due at sale time.

This offering are all cows with the exception of a few baby calves. Heifers and young stock have been sold previously.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—Wood's 33-can bulk cooler; Sarge milkers, 4 units and pump; stainless steel wash tank; stainless steel strainers and pails.

HAY—500 bales good mixed hay.

Owner not responsible in case of accident on sale day.
No reserve as farm is sold.

A. MIKE BRUBACHER,
20b49 Auctioneer.

—Summer wedding? Inform your friends through the news columns of The Free Press. Wedding photos and stories are published without charge.

—The 50th anniversary dinner of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the I.O.D.E. is being planned for June 7.

Weed Control News
by V. E. McArthur
Halton weed inspector

USING WEED SPRAYS SAFELY

In 1965 Canadians spent almost \$40,000,000 on herbicides, which was more than the amount used on insecticides and fungicides combined. In Ontario alone, about one and three-quarter million acres of crop land

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were treated with some kind of weed killer.
These chemicals are "plant killers". They are only selective for weeds when used at the correct rate and at the proper stage of plant growth. Although herbicides are considered less dangerous than most insecticides and fungicides, they still need to be handled with caution. The person applying them needs to have sufficient knowledge of the product concerned. He should read the directions carefully on the label of every can or package.

Further valuable information is available in publication No. 75, "Guide to Chemical Weed Control", from the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

There are several ways in which harmful effects may occur from the careless use of herbicides. The following are a few examples:
1. Damage to plants adjacent to sprayed areas: This is the most common type of damage and usually has been caused from 2, 4-D spraying on farms, roadsides and railways. It can be due to "drift" or in other words, having to spray material blown around by the wind. It also could be from "vapour damage" which is simply fumes reaching susceptible crops, usually caused by using materials of "high volatility" in the wrong area.

With some weed killers such as Tordon, Diuron, Simazine etc., damage may result from "movement in the soil". These materials remain in the soil for a long time and may move down to root areas of shade trees and other desirable plants.

2. Damage to treated plants or crops. This may result from use of the wrong chemical, using improper amounts or application at the wrong time.
3. Harmful effects on children or animals. This is one harmful effect that everyone should be very cautious about. The chief cause is "mistaking herbicides for something else". Even though most weed chemicals are not toxic when used as recommended, if taken internally or spilled on the skin, they can be dangerous.

Materials should always be kept in their original containers. When the can is empty, it should be crushed or punctured and then buried.

Master's degree for Dr. R. V. Hemsley

Dr. Ronald V. Hemsley received his Master of Science degree Friday morning, May 21, at Memorial Hall, Guelph. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hemsley, R.R. 3, Acton, is married with three children and lives now in Guelph.

Dr. Hemsley graduated from Acton high school in 1949 when the five-year course was initiated here. He received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1954. He worked for the federal Department of Agriculture in Toronto and London from 1954 to 1964. He is presently on the staff of the University of Guelph in the Department of Avian Pathology and Wild Life Diseases.

His doctoral thesis was written on Escherichia Coli in Poultry in Academic Disciplines of Bacteriology and Immunology. His wife and parents attended convocation.



PRESIDENT MAC SPROWL of the Acton Rotary Club was no stranger to horses at Style Acres Ranch horse show during the weekend. Mr. Sprowl was raised on a farm and although in his capacity of deputy-sheriff of Halton County he doesn't ride a horse, he is well acquainted with the animals. He holds the head of "Dolphin" ridden by Peter Godson of Caledon. The local Rotary Club members were co-sponsors of the show.

Mrs. John Henry is hostess for Nassagaweya institute

The Nassagaweya Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. John Henry on Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. with a good attendance. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. David De Blauw, vice-president and was opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was answered by an exchange of plants and slips. An invitation was read from the Mountain Union W.I. to attend their next meeting which will be held at Mrs. Velma Norris' on June 15, at 2 p.m.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Jeffares for the contribution to the Sunshine School for Retarded, the proceeds of a

Jail committee

Seek equal representation
"I intend to fight for equal representation as long as I'm able", Georgetown Deputy Reeve Jim Young warned Halton County Council Tuesday during discussions turned to the discussions with Peel County on construction of a regional detention centre.

Under present legislation the county with the greatest population is entitled to three representatives on the five man board. This would leave Halton with two.

"This should be one of our prime considerations", Deputy Reeve Young declared.

Confusion developed on the agreement Peel County had adopted and suggestions the Halton jail committee had adopted.

Chairman Reeve G. Gallagher emphasized the Halton committee was trying to develop something satisfactory. He noted Peel had called a meeting of the joint committee and despite the

Personnel by-law passes, County staff given raise

Detailed changes in the hiring and firing procedure of the county of Halton were enacted in a personnel by-law approved by the County Council Tuesday. The same by-law also incorporated changes in the county's salary schedule that results in a minimum five per cent increase for all salaried county employees.

Under the new procedure, all personnel records are to be maintained in the clerk-administrator's office; a standard application for employment form is to be developed; and advertising of positions available is to be done by the clerk-administrator's office. Interviews for the positions are to be conducted by the department head concerned.

During the discussion, it was noted the county presently employs about 250 and the opening of Martin House, the new home for the aged, could increase the number to 300.

Warden H. Hinton suggested the committee investigate the hiring of a personnel director to implement the by-law. He suggested the committee should determine if it is feasible to include such a position within the county structure. Personnel policies are presently developed by the committee with the guidance of a personnel consultant.

Georgetown Deputy Reeve J. Young pressed for a detailed study of the by-law by the county solicitor before its adoption.

Acton deputy Reeve R. R. Parker urged the by-law not be delayed. "There is some definite unrest", he suggested in several county departments and further delay might suggest the county was not operating in good faith.

Members agreed to adopt the by-law and submit it to the solicitor for his study and suggestions, so increases in salaries would not be delayed. They were made effective May 1.

Object to meeting of two chairmen

A \$45.40 account for the attendance of two chairmen of committees at a meeting following a jail break, was the subject of an objection at the monthly meeting of the Halton County Council.

Reeve W. Hunter of Georgetown suggested "surely it didn't take the two committee chairmen to determine a man sawed through a bar." He argued only the chairman of the property committee should have been summoned.

Reeve W. Coulter, chairman of the personnel committee defended his attendance, noting it was not only the property committee that was ultimately involved.

"It's foolish to adopt the attitude that one committee chairman can't talk to another without writing it in the text of a meeting report", Reeve Gallagher declared.

The payment of the \$45.40 account was not further opposed.

OBITUARY
Muriel Thompson

Miss Muriel Thompson, a resident of Halton Centennial Manor since May of 1953, died at the Manor on Tuesday morning, May 17.

Funeral service was held from the H. C. McClure Funeral Home, Georgetown, on Thursday afternoon with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Miss Thompson was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Georgetown, and a sister of the late Mrs. Roy Arnold of Acton. She taught high school in this area, including many years at Brampton High before her retirement.

She was familiar to many Acton area residents through her lengthy newsletters from Halton Manor which were published in The Acton Free Press over the past 13 years. She attended most of the entertainments and church services provided

for Manors by groups and churches throughout Halton, and faithfully recorded them in her regular newsletters. An excellent public speaker, she was often called upon to express the residents' thanks to visiting groups.

Miss Thompson began mailing her handwritten articles to The Free Press, but in recent years other newspapers asked for copies and she had the Manor stenographers type out several copies to be mailed to the county press.

She devoted much of her time to helping others at the Manor and often handled correspondence for those unable to write their own letters.

Herb Ritchie has been cutting the grass and cleaning the swimming pool at the park this week.

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